

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, March 9, 1995

Reynolds captures presidency

Senator beats Slifka with 61 percent of vote; Koa wins EVP race

BY ANDREW TARNOFF AND
MICHELLE VON EUW

HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Presidential candidate Mark Reynolds broke the silence Wednesday night in J Street after the announcement that the Student Association presidency was captured with 61 percent of the vote.

"Shit," he muttered.

Moments later, 20 screaming supporters surrounded Reynolds after Joint Elections Committee chair Alex Hartzler introduced him as the next president.

Reynolds edged out current SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka, who beat him by 211 votes in last week's general election.

"I thought if I was going to win, it would have been by a very small margin," Reynolds said after the 10:30 p.m. announcement. "When I heard the results, I thought that Slifka was adding on to his lead."

More than 1,600 students voted in the runoff election, despite heaven rains on Wednesday. But at least 600 students came out to vote that day, and Reynolds clinched the win.

The EVP race was just as tense. Jon Koa edged out Ben Oxley with

54.9 percent of the vote. The race was much closer than last week's, when Koa fell just 40 votes short of winning.

"I feel really good about my victory," Koa said.

Oxley, who was close to tears after the announcement, said he thought he had a "good chance to win" after gaining the support of EVP candidate Howard Rosenblatt, who came in third in the general election.

Koa had nothing but praise for Oxley. "I also feel bad for Ben, because he's a great guy and a great candidate," he said.

In the presidential runoff, 1,595 students voted, and Reynolds won almost every polling place, even doubling the number of votes Slifka received in some spots. In Fungur Hall, for example, he earned 197 votes to Slifka's 80 and 395 votes in the Marvin Center to Slifka's 162. Slifka's only victory came in Ross Hall, where medical students cast 137 votes for him, compared to Reynolds' 37.

Reynolds said he came to J Street Wednesday feeling "negative" because of the 170 votes were cast at Ross Hall, where Slifka received an overwhelming majority of the vote last week. If that many medical students voted, then it

almost secured the election for Slifka.

Slifka said before the results were announced about 10:30 p.m. in J Street that he was "guardedly confident" that he would pull off a victory.

Koa also viewed the medical school vote as pivotal to his campaign. "It was endorsement of the (medical) school that put me over the top," Koa said.

In his runoff, 1,505 students voted. Koa won close victories in Fungur Hall and the Marvin Center. Oxley, however, managed to pull out a win in Thurston Hall by capturing 163 votes to Koa's 113.

Reynolds lauded the efforts of his opponent. "Scott Slifka is a class act," Reynolds said. "He ran a fair campaign."

Slifka, though, did not reciprocate the praise. He in part blamed his loss on Reynolds' tactics, accusing him of running a dirty campaign.

"It's tough to win if you don't go dirty," he said. "I lost about all the respect I had for Mark and his race and his campaign staff."

"People may call it sour grapes, but we know what we did was right," said Matt Palasek, SA vice president for undergraduate policy and a Slifka campaign aide.

(See REYNOLDS, p. 11)

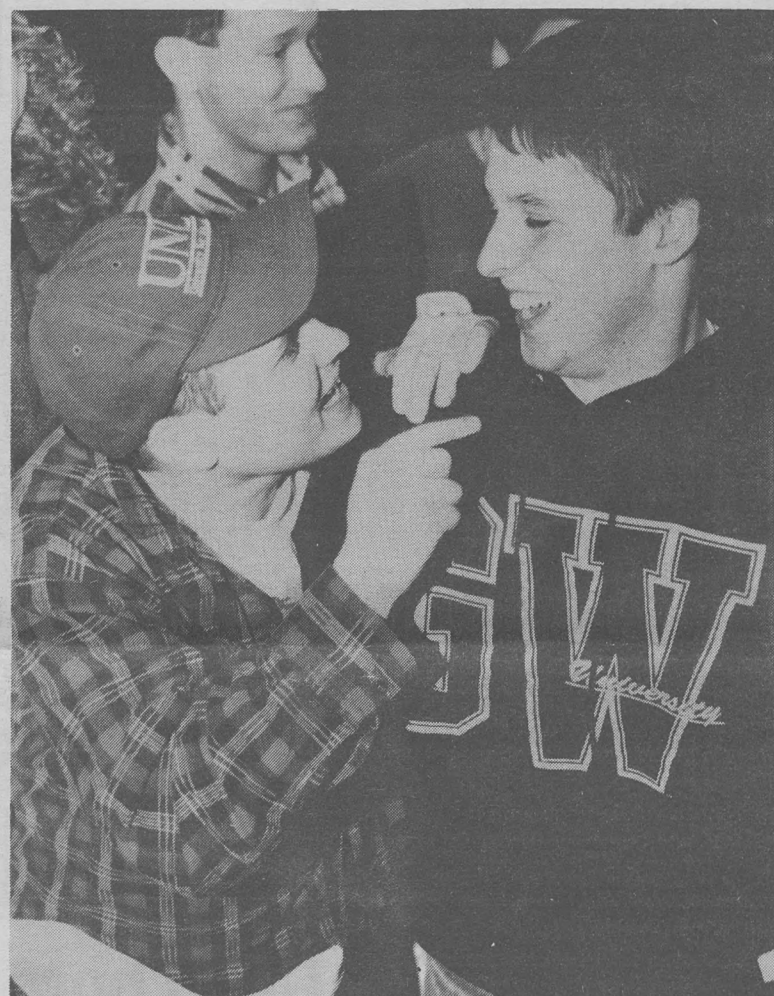


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

SA President-elect Mark Reynolds is the man of the hour, as far as supporter Matt Flanagan (l.) and the almost 1,000 students who voted for him in the presidential runoff election are concerned.

Press your luck

The following space will be available at Sunday's all-resident lottery in J Street:

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Crawford Hall | 81 spaces |
| The Dakota | 60 spaces |
| Everglades Hall | 140 spaces |
| Francis Scott Key Hall | 59 spaces |
| Guthridge Hall | 27 spaces |
| Madison Hall | 139 spaces |
| Milton Hall * | 83 spaces |
| Mitchell Hall | 173 spaces |
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| Strong Hall | 63 spaces |

* to be renamed Kennedy Onassis Hall

Source: Office of Residential Life

Student assaults officer, UPD says

Milton Hall resident allegedly kicked policeman in the groin

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
News Editor

A Milton Hall resident was arrested Tuesday morning after he assaulted several University Police officers and one Metropolitan Police officer, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

The student kicked a UPD officer in the groin as the officer was attempting to escort him back to his room, Stafford said.

UPD was called to Milton about 3:55 a.m. after the man was found unconscious on the floor of the basement laundry room. Stafford said the officer who responded smelled marijuana and that the man appeared to be "under the influence." A search of the man revealed that he was carrying drug paraphernalia, she said.

The officer was taking the man back to his room when the man stopped and knocked on his resident

assistant's door. The man then kicked the officer, Stafford said.

He then attempted to get inside his RA's room when he saw several other officers, including one MPD officer, Stafford said. She said the man was "throwing elbows" at the officers as they attempted to stop him and talk with him.

The man was eventually subdued and taken into Metropolitan Police custody, Stafford said. He was charged with simple assault.

In an unrelated incident, a woman was also arrested on assault charges Monday after she allegedly attacked another woman, a GW employee, in Gelman Library.

Stafford said UPD was notified of an "altercation in progress" at the library at 9:50 p.m. The woman told officers she had "lost her temper" and assaulted the employee. She was taken into MPD custody and charged with simple assault.

QUIT WHINING ABOUT
THE HOUSING LOTTERY.

OPINION, P. 4

HITCH A RIDE ON THIS
DESIRABLE 'STREETCAR.'

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

WHAT IF DICK VITALE
RAN HOUSING?

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

TROY ALLEN EMERGES
TO LEAD GW BASEBALL
TO 9-2 WIN.

SPORTS, P. 15



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GW hires firm to oversee GWIS

Analyst Ellis also moves to stick with program he set up

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The University hired a computer contracting company to take over maintenance of the GWIS2 computer network system from the Computer Information and Resource Center.

Science and Computer Technology Corp. was contracted by the University in January to maintain the GWIS system, CIRC Director J. Bradley Reese said. He said maintenance of the system was "outsourced" to the corporation because the University had a long-standing history with the company and that "many convoluted financial problems" made this a natural move.

GW also contracted with the company to produce the BANNER administrative computer system.

Michael Ellis, formerly a senior programming analyst at CIRC who set up the GWIS system, also made the move.

By contracting the company to maintain the system, Reese said there would be "better continuity" in the maintenance of the system. Before, when Ellis was the one in charge of the system at CIRC, he was the only one who knew how to fix the system in the event of failures.

Now there is "knowledgeable backup," Ellis said, from other experts at Science and Computer Technology who are familiar with

GWIS.

Ellis, a graduate student in the School of Business and Public Management, began working full time for CIRC in January of 1993. He began at CIRC when the GWIS system was purchased. Because he was the only one familiar with UNIX, the internal systems manager for the University's computer network, he was charged with task of installing and setting up the GWIS system.

Ellis also created a program that interfaced between Gopher, the network to other universities, and Pine, GW's communication system. He also set up the new GWIS2 system at the beginning of the fall semester.

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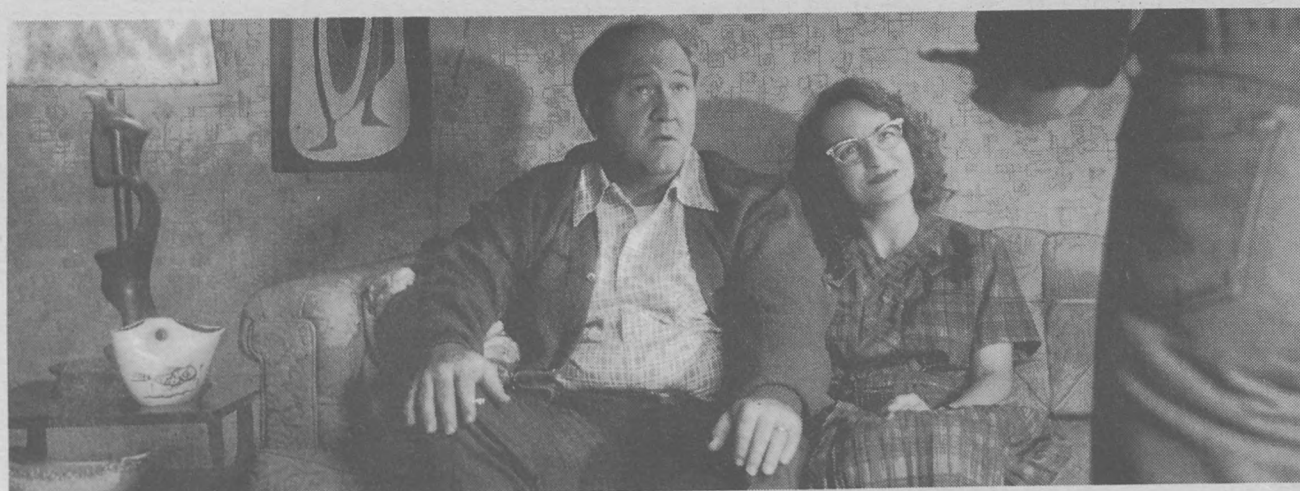
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Brazil: the best-kept secret in Washington?

Ambassador sheds light on problems in Brazil

BY JARED SHER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Brazilian ambassador to the United States tried to unlock "the best-kept secret in Washington" as part of the Ambassador's Lecture Series Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Paulo-Tarso Flecha de Lima said he was told on arrival to his post in Washington last year that Brazil's culture was the best-kept secret in town. He said he hoped his frank discussion would shed light on this secret and on the country's problems and progress and help better inform people about the state of affairs there.

Flecha de Lima admitted Brazil has problems it must strive to solve, but asked that the world acknowledge the progress the South American country has made in three key areas: economics, politics and social policy.

"Brazil has always been depicted with half-truths," he said. "Of



Paulo-Tarso Flecha de Lima

course, we are the country of Carnival, but we are also a very laborious people."

He cited environmental policy as an example of the maligned outlook the world has about Brazil. Flecha de Lima said his country is often accused of "logging down the forests." However, he pointed out that Brazil still has enough forest land to cover the area of the United States east of the Mississippi River.

Flecha de Lima defended his nation's record on civil rights issues. He said Brazil has made much progress and is keenly aware

of the work still to be done.

"I would not be fair ... if I did not tell you we have problems with human rights," he said. "But we have a very active society, very alert about those questions."

The ambassador pointed out that Brazil's government has flourished under the reforms of its recently elected president, Fernando Cardoso. He said Cardoso has helped Brazil adhere to the principles of democracy that his country was founded on after its liberation from Portugal.

He added that the new administration wants to work more closely with the United States to ensure peace and tranquility in the hemisphere. In calling Cardoso's election a "watershed in Brazilian history," Flecha de Lima said the time has come for the two nations to work together.

"The linkage with democracy has been a very important common denominator," he said. "If in the past we were linked by friendship and cooperation, recent developments give a fresh impetus to a different partnership between our two countries."

He called the upcoming state visit of the Brazilian president a milestone step toward entering this new phase of partnership, made possible by the end of the Cold War.

Flecha de Lima connected this democratic reform with economic reforms that are ongoing in Brazil. The nation, which has long suffered the wrath of high inflation, is proud to have gotten its economy under control, he said. The key to doing this has been embracing the "invisible hand" of the free market as opposed to state intervention.

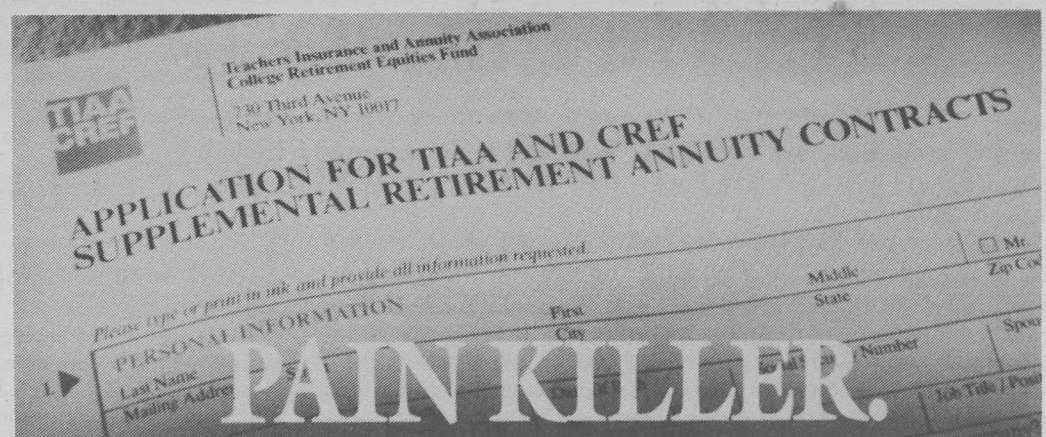
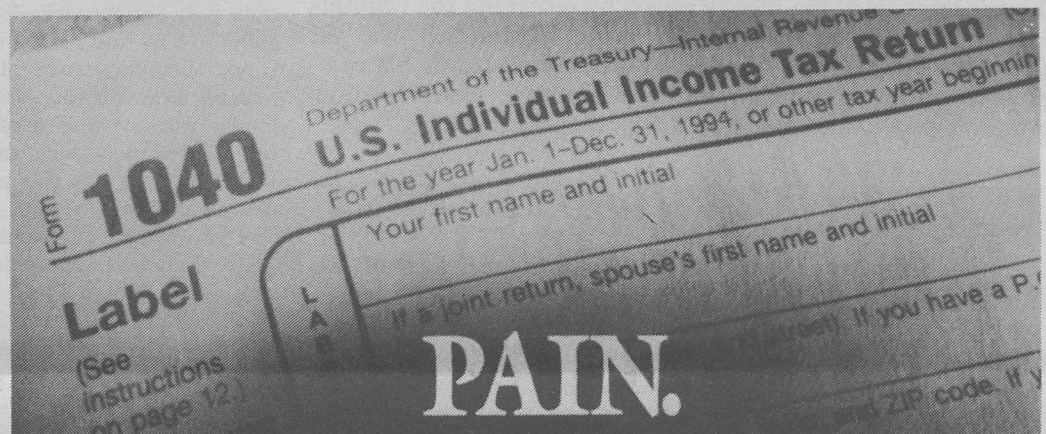
"It is not possible to have a democratic environment without democracy in the economic realm," he said. "Every reform must be preceded by open discussion. Time spent in this process is time well spent."

Whereas the rate of inflation was greater than 50 percent just a few years ago, it is now under control, he said. As a result of this new stability, Brazil's "disenfranchised" citizens are finally making money.

He pointed to a gross domestic product in excess of half a billion dollars and growth of 5 percent to 7 percent as indications that Brazil's economy is heading in the right direction.

The revitalization plan is more likely to work because it is based in the notion of fiscal discipline and was discussed openly in society, he said.

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Good start

The District took an important step Monday to revitalize its sagging economy by signing an agreement with sports team owner Abe Pollin to build a downtown arena. Like similar projects in Cleveland and Baltimore, Washington's proposed 23,000-seat arena would boost local business, bring much needed revenue into the area and give local sports teams — maybe even the Colonials for a couple of games — a new home in the District.

Because Pollin is funding the \$180 million arena, the District will only pay a minimum amount to get the ball rolling. Mayor Marion Barry should be given credit for hammering this deal out, especially at a time when the rest of the city's finances are collapsing around him.

Everyone will benefit from a downtown arena, especially the suffering businesses near the proposed Gallery Place site. Those businesses likely will hold on until 1997, when Pollin said he expects the arena to open, and watch their real estate value skyrocket. Even local banks, which have little reason to trust Washington's sinking credit rating, said they might lend the city money that would be repaid by an already approved "arena tax."

Washington's economy badly needs a jump start, and a new arena could provide that boost. With the added revenue brought to local businesses, plus the money raised by returning the Capitals and the Bullets to the District, Barry and Washington may yet hang on to see a brighter Washington. Barry has kept his campaign promise to bring an arena to Washington, and Monday's agreement brought that pledge one step closer to reality.

Witch hunt

The witch hunt is on. Senate Republicans agreed on Wednesday to consider ousting Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) from his post as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Republicans are not investigating charges of misconduct of any kind — they are turning the big guns on him for an entirely different reason: he was the only Republican who voted against the balanced budget amendment.

Hatfield is being punished for voting his conscience — a surprising move in today's partisan Congress. His grievance with the proposed amendment was simply that it threatened Social Security.

Hatfield proved his loyalty to the GOP by offering to resign so the Senate could pass the amendment. The Republicans lost their chance to "punish" him when they did not accept his offer. Now, bitter senators are playing petty politics to get their revenge, ignoring the rules of democracy along the way.

No senator or representative should be punished for voting free from coercion. The Republicans' irate attitude is only amplified because their Contract with America is going slower than expected, and their frustration will surely backfire. Even Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), one of the Senate's more outspoken members, admits this. "To get into an interparty battle now, with heavy-duty work in front of us, is destructive and it's not smart, and I'm not going to do it," he said.

Gramm hit the nail on the head. It is refreshing that Republicans have temporarily ceased blaming Democrats and the "liberal media" for all their problems. But focusing their rage on a veteran senator sidesteps their efforts. As long as Senate Republicans are wasting their time on a witch hunt, they will squander valuable time that could be spent enacting meaningful legislation, even working on their contract.

The GW HATCHET

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Donna Brutkoski

Wise up, GW — lottery is just the law of supply and demand

Clue No. 1 for students trying their luck in Sunday's all-resident housing lottery: don't expect any miracles.

Clue No. 2: this time, you can't blame the Office of Residential Life.

Although ORL has done a less than perfect job in the past of preparing students for the shock of being homeless, it has tried this year to make the lottery process as painless as possible. Opening up rooms in The Dakota, holding the lottery in the middle of the day instead of in the middle of the night and admitting to The Hatchet beforehand that there may be a housing crunch are a few of the ways ORL has attempted to make our lives a little bit easier.

But it isn't working. People across campus are still tearing their hair out over where they are going to live. And I'm beginning to think that the truth about the housing crunch is this: we are all a bunch of lousy, spoiled rotten college-kid whiners who can't deal with not living in the best residence hall.

I mean, come on, people. Do we really think we're not going to survive without our very own gas stove and pretty French doors? I'll admit I've gone through times when I've believed these things to be true.

But we need to live in the real world. Overheard in front of Thurston Hall Monday night, after the residence halls held their open houses: "... and then, I said, 'Let's

go look at The Dakota,' and they said, 'Why?!' " Sorry, all you erstwhile freshmen hoping for the best. Unless you found some hapless rising senior to take you in, you're not going to get it.

The other thing about the housing situation is that it's not going to get any better. This is basically because getting a good room in GW's residence hall system has become similar to having a successful romance: it starts with the thrill of the chase, and once you get what you want you don't ever want to let go.

The more difficult it is to get a good room, the more people there will be that want one. And once they do get it, they'll go through the in-hall lottery for the rest of their natural lives. According to ORL, the percentage of upperclassmen staying in the residence halls is higher than ever. Wouldn't you want to keep something that everyone else would kill or die to have? Of course you would. It's all about status.

What it all boils down to is that we can't blame housing just because we don't have our own kitchen. This year housing has tried to focus on damage control, something they should continue to do — because there's just no way they can make it so everyone is deliriously happy on the day after lottery.

Students have used the housing crunch as a foothold to make their other complaints about housing more valid. One friend of mine, left

homeless after last year's all-resident lottery, turned in his waiting list form with the words "I WANT YINKA'S ROOM!" emblazoned in block letters across the bottom. (Yinka Dare, for those of you who were not here, had departed campus on his way to the NBA shortly before the fateful day of the lottery.) Just because some of us didn't get a room at first, we automatically thought we deserved a Guthridge Hall single, and not just one of those crappy ones that only have a microwave, either. Well, maybe it wasn't ORL that needed an attitude adjustment — maybe it was us.

So buck up, kiddos. Whether we live next door to Alexander Koul in Guthridge Hall or way away from the potty in Mitchell Hall, we are still living in one of the better-quality residence hall systems in our "market basket" of universities. Ever seen a double room in any of the Boston University residence halls? Mitchell rooms (singles) look huge by comparison. Georgetown University doesn't even show any of its residence hall rooms on tours. It makes you wonder what's up there

Best of luck to all of you Sunday. I know I'll need all the luck I can get, even with a junior lottery number, but it doesn't matter, because I've got something more valuable — a much-needed sense of perspective.

Donna Brutkoski, a sophomore, is a news editor at The GW Hatchet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help the homeless

I am writing to elaborate on a photograph that appeared in the February 23 edition of The GW Hatchet (front page). The picture was of undergraduate business student Alyson Gannon with bags of donated clothing for the homeless. I don't believe that the caption conveyed the breadth of the project.

This year, for the third time, SBPM undergraduate programs has coordinated SBPM's Help the Homeless Campaign. As a "Gold Partner" in the campaign, the School of Business and Public Management dedicated itself to raising \$5,000 for this important cause through efforts coordinated by professor Charles N. Toftoy and SBPM senior Bonnie Finkelman. Beginning in September, funds were raised through raffles, pumpkin carvings, ice cream sales, donations and pledges to the annual Walk-a-Thon. On Nov. 19, members of the University Band led the way as more 5,000 local residents, including Tipper Gore, James Johnson, CEO of Fannie Mae and many GW students, faculty and staff participated in the Walk-a-Thon around the Mall. In addition to the monetary funds raised for the Help the Homeless campaign,

which were distributed to designated organizations at a Feb. 10 Capitol Hill event, SBPM students undertook a massive clothing drive for the homeless, filling an entire room in the basement of Monroe Hall with donated clothing.

We are proud of the commitment of SBPM students to this cause and look forward to increased commitment and participation from the GW community for the 1995 Help the Homeless campaign.

-Lois Graff,
SBPM associate dean

Just smile

As we approach the doldrums of March with the understanding that midterms are on their way and spring break is coming, I feel the time has come for a plea on behalf of a senior toward the community at large.

Walking through the streets of our lovely University, it amazes me how few of the students at GW stop to smile. Realize that at this time most of us are in the prime of our lives, learning, enjoying, living the life that being a college student in Washington offers.

We at GW are fortunate enough to spend a certain portion of our

lives in a wonderful, exciting city with abundant opportunities for cultural, academic and employment experiences that are not available anywhere else in the world. Therefore, I don't feel that it is too much for one student to ask the rest of the student body to forget your studies for five minutes a day, look around and smile. Wake up in the morning, and after showering or throwing on a baseball cap to go to class, smile or even make eye contact and say hello to one or two people.

If we each make an effort to smile for five, 10, 20 more minutes a day it could have an infectious effect on the University as a whole. Just smile at the person walking down the street toward you, and maybe they will smile back. Then possibly the next person walking past them will see them smiling, and catch a grin climbing across their face. I tried it today walking through the Marvin Center and felt responsible for making at least five people smile once more in their day. It could have something to do with the fact that I do tend to have a silly grin when I smile, but I think if we work together we can make this University an even more enjoyable experience. So get out there and smile!

-Saul Korin

OPINION

Packy Moran

Thanks coach Jarvis – but it's time to step down

I am a Colonials basketball fan. I was first in line for Homecoming tickets. I stayed out all night in Colonialville before the games. I attend every home game, and I always leave hoarse. I appreciate the effort of the players and share in their triumphs and their defeats.

I also appreciate what Mike Jarvis has done for this program. With the help of assistants like Scott Beeten and the gone but not forgotten Ed Meyers (who was mainly responsible for the recruiting class of '92), he resurrected a program from the doldrums of 1-27 to the euphoria of an annual tournament contender.

Unfortunately, GW basketball has seemed to hit a plateau. This year marks the third in a row that our Colonials have finished with just under 20 wins in the regular season and once again we are riding the proverbial "bubble" (which may have popped with that debacle in the Palestra). The reason for this stall? Look no further than Coach Jarvis.

Offensively, the Jarvis-led Colonials have been predictable at best. The four perimeter players and a big man offense has resembled the Organization of American States statue garden on 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue more than any scheme for getting a good look at the basket. Alexander Koul, the Atlantic 10's Freshman (which is how you say rookie in Cranbury, N.J.-speak) of the Year, deserved to get the ball more than he did. I am sure Sasha felt like the offense was similar to the old Soviet system of distribution, where those closest to the goods kept them and the real workers saw very little of the fruit of their labors.

As far as personnel goes, Jarvis has created any depth problems the Colonials may have. His refusal to expose Ferdinand Williams, Billy Calloway and Rasheed Hazzard to early meaningful playing time hurt those players and the team in crunch times. Offensively, all three of those players could have added a new dimension to the Colonials stagnant set. Williams' good court vision and 15-foot turnaround jumper make him the perfect high

post complement to Koul's inside presence. Calloway and Hazzard are two of the best shooters on the team and can both handle the ball. More court time for them would have allowed Vaughn Jones to play more around the basket where he has looked more comfortable.

On defense, Jarvis' childish devotion to man-to-man has allowed GW to be burned by hot-shooting A-10 guards. When the Colonials did go to a zone, with the exception of the UMass games, there was no pressure on the ball allowing GW opponents to either shoot over the zone or penetrate and create seams to the basket. In an area where Jarvis is supposed to excel, the Colonials have come up short.

Perhaps the largest deficiency in a Jarvis-based basketball diet is his inability to motivate his players when the national television lights are not upon them. In every Colonial loss and in a couple of games they were able to win, they looked emotionally flat. Not flat like highly-trained mercenaries keeping emotional distance while doing their job, but flat as in flat-lines – dead – with rigor mortis setting in. The players are just like any other students in their emotional levels, they have days when they are up and days when they are down. The head coach's job is to hone his players physical and emotional abilities and levels, and to raise them both to a level where they are prepared to win. The Colonial teams that lost three of their last four could not have possibly been prepared to win, and certain losses (both to West Virginia, Richmond, Xavier and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte) beg the question if we were ever prepared to win.

The University, both institutionally and communally, owes Mike Jarvis a debt of gratitude. But that gratitude should not limit the future of GW basketball. I believe it is time for new blood in the program, someone with the vision and fire to take the team and us, the fans and school community, to the next level. In short, Mike Jarvis must go, on his own accord or otherwise.

Packy Moran, a junior, is undecided on a major.

THE MOST DEPRESSED GUY AT GW RIGHT NOW:



The freshman who supported Scott Slifka for SA president, bought Final Four tickets for the Colonials, and received the very last number in the all-resident lottery.

Ellen Bienstock

I found my GW pride in Grenoble, France

Picture it: Grenoble, France 1995. I'm sitting outside the computer room at the Universite Stendhal in the infamous line of foreigners waiting to access their cyberspace lifeline to their friends and families. I am unusually patient today as I sit reading The GW Hatchet – the first I have received since I got here more than a month ago. All of a sudden I hear an excited, yet somewhat startled voice call out, "Where did you get that GW Hatchet?!"

It turns out that a GW Elliott School of International Affairs student who has been here since September is sitting next to me, and it took a seven-hour plane ride and electronic mail to bring us together. As we introduced ourselves to one another, a third, an equally unknown GW student (I had actually met him a few weeks before in the bank) came out of the computer room excited at the prospect of reading one of The Hatchets I had in my hands. So there we sat, each engrossed in the newspaper that I hardly have the time to glance at when I'm at GW.

I don't have a spectacular story to tell about The GW Hatchet bringing together two strangers in a passionate romance or even a potential life-long friendship (though, who knows?), but I do have a story – albeit a bit more modest – about pride.

As a former Colonial Cabinet member and student admissions representative, I have often been accused of being an automatic cheerleader for the University. While I don't believe that is true (you can ask several GW administrators about that), I would say that I find much to appreciate in my school, and being away

from it has reinforced that feeling. "Homesickness" is not in my vocabulary – I am enjoying and taking advantage of all the exciting new experiences that come my way and loving every minute of it. Yet, I find myself wishing that GW could stay in a time warp while I'm here. The Hatchet has incited in me such pride for my University. I am not only excited about the Colonial's huge basketball success this year, but also the energy and the enthusiasm of the fans who support them. I am proud of the diversity and uniqueness of programming that I read about and wish I could attend some of them. And I am proud of the coverage The Hatchet gives to all of these things.

I could compare GW with the university I am attending here, but that is not my aim. Every experience is different, and each place has unique things to offer. But as I stand quite a distance from my GW life, I open my eyes wide and take in the larger picture. And what I realize is that my vision becomes clearer and my feelings confirmed. GW has so much to offer and so much to be proud of. Ten thousand high school students made a smart choice this year. (I'd wish them all luck, but I don't want another housing crunch this year!) If I am a cheerleader, so be it. I have no shame in celebrating the institution I feel is worthy of my pride!

Ellen Bienstock, a junior who is majoring in international affairs, is studying abroad in Grenoble, France this semester.

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Student gets package mailed 26 years ago

BY TRACY SISSER
MANAGING EDITOR

A package mailed to a Northwest Washington address was finally delivered after 26 years on March 4.

Awakened at 7:30 a.m. by a knock on his door, GW senior Jason Ferguson found a package on his stoop at 2307 Virginia Ave. N.W. He said he tried to wave to the driver of the U.S. postal van that had dropped it off, but the driver pointed at the package as he drove away.

At first he thought the package, which he said weighed about 30 pounds, was misdelivered. But upon inspecting it, Ferguson said he realized that the box, containing three reels of 16mm tape, had the correct address, but was supposed to be delivered to a Martin Brinker in 1969.

Ferguson opened the large, bulky package, which was held together by two cloth straps, to find reels of the 1954 movie *On the Waterfront*.

Ferguson said a receipt inside the box said the movie was supposed to be shown on July 11, 1969, just two months before the New York Mets won the World Series. The movies were supposed to return to the Audio Film Center in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Augustine Ruiz, corporate relations manager of the U.S. Postal Service for Mid-Atlantic Region of the U.S. Post Office, said there are several explanations for the package's 26 year delay.

He said he is unsure if the package ever entered the U.S. Postal Service System. He also said that if a package looks like it has postage on it, the postal service will deliver it.

"When you handle 171 billion pieces of mail a year" there will be some mishaps, Ruiz said. That year the post office handled about 85 billion pieces of mail, he said. He said consumers have to expect some mistakes.

Ruiz said the package was postmarked in 1969, though investigators were not completely able to decipher the postmark. The postage on the package was \$1.48, which would have been fourth-class book and parcel rate at that time but was too low for it to have been mailed in recent years. It probably was transported by train or bus, he said.

He added that before he made any determination about the package's origins, he would want to verify that it was actually the Postal Service that delivered it.

Ferguson speculated that the package could have been delivered to Brinker and then put into the postal system in later years. He said it also could have been en route with other items to an archiving source when someone tried to cover it up.

However, he said the postmark had been scratched out. Ferguson, who is from Columbus, Ga., said several members of Congress plan to request a hearing on the matter. The Post Office oversight committee did not respond to a request for comment.

However, Ruiz said he had not heard of any congressional inquiry and said the package is property of the U.S. Postal Service.

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Drugs confiscated in Thurston Hall

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
News Editor

Marijuana was confiscated from rooms in Thurston Hall last week in three separate incidents, University Police said.

UPD was called about 11:55 p.m. March 1 by Thurston Hall housing staff, who said they observed a marijuana pipe in plain view inside a room.

Officers searched the room and confiscated the pipe, which UPD Director Dolores Stafford said contained marijuana residue.

UPD was also called to Thurston Feb. 27 at 10:50 p.m. by housing staff who said they smelled marijuana in a hallway.

Officers arrived and conducted a search of the room. They found and confiscated marijuana and other drug paraphernalia, Stafford said.

About 11:40 p.m. on Feb. 25,

officers were called to Thurston after housing staff reported that a resident appeared to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The resident was approached by officers and found to be "incoherent," Stafford said. He allegedly had a small bag of marijuana, which the officers confiscated, she said.

The officers then conducted a search of the man's room and found additional drug paraphernalia, Stafford said.

The resident was then taken to GW Hospital because he appeared to be intoxicated. Stafford said the man was found to be under the influence of alcohol and a narcotic. He was treated and released.

The cases are the first major incidents of alleged drug possession in the residence halls during this academic year, according to UPD records. All were referred to judicial affairs.

Seven get 21st century awards

Seven of the District's most talented high school students in the Class of 1995 will attend GW on full scholarships courtesy of the 21st Century Scholars program.

The students are Nini Johnston and Krishna Rampersaud of Banneker High School, Veronica Davis-Smith, Alexander King, Matthew Norwood and Christen Smith of Wilson High School and Damon Williams of Woodson High School.

George, the GW mascot, will travel around the District presenting the scholarships to the students on Thursday.

The scholarships, which are worth more than \$100,000 per student over a four-year period, award free tuition, room and board, books and fees to the students.

The program has offered almost \$5 million worth of scholarships to District students, which according to a statement makes GW the largest single contributor of postsecondary support to the District school system.

-Donna Brutkoski

Ceremony officially recognizes J Street

Until this summer, the District of Columbia lacked a "J" Street. GW filled that void with the food court in the Marvin Center, and the District recognized the unique eatery in a brief ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

"Since there is no official designation of a 'J' Street in the Northwest section of the District, it is resolved by the Council of the District of Columbia that this resolution may be cited as the George Washington University J Street Food Court Resolution of 1994," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg read from a

D.C. Council resolution.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak and Student Association President Al Park attended the event. Trachtenberg said members of the D.C. Council wanted to attend but were busy with the city's fiscal crisis.

After the ceremony, the small group of GW students in attendance enjoyed refreshments at the Passport Cafe.

-Jim Geraghty

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Students, Faculty and Staff
are eligible to submit writings for GW's
175th Anniversary University Papers Series

As part of the 175th Anniversary of the founding of the university, which will be celebrated during the 1995-1996 academic year, the university wishes to publish a series of papers that reflect the diverse talents of our community.

A committee comprised of faculty and students will select six works to be published as monographs during the anniversary year. Works can be on any topic, may be scholarly or creative in nature, and may take the form of an essay, short story, poetry, prose or opinion. Submissions should not exceed 15,000 words (approximately 40 single-spaced pages). Approximately 2,000 copies of each publication will be distributed on and off campus; copies will also be distributed at 175th Anniversary events. Works previously published are eligible for consideration.

To participate, please submit one copy of your work on paper and one copy on a 3.5" disk (preferably in WordPerfect 5.1). Send your submissions to the Office of the 175th Anniversary, Rice Hall 504, by **March 31**. Please include your name, phone number, address, and position at the university. Students should include their school, major, and year of anticipated graduation. Faculty and staff should include their department. If a work has been previously published, please indicate where and when it was published. Winning entries will be selected by May 15, 1995, and authors notified around that time. Entries not selected will be returned.



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impressions

'Streetcar' rolls back to town

Company's debut revs up, but Blanche runs out of gas

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" has never had the reputation of being a Disney-type "happily ever after" story. It is known, however, as a powerful drama, one especially dependent on its actors to emphasize its conflicts.

The Washington Shakespeare Company makes a strong effort in its production of the show but missed the mark in casting the key role of Blanche DuBois. The weak showing of this pivotal character undermines the effect of the rest of the characters and the show as a whole.

"Streetcar" takes place in New Orleans in 1947. It enters the lives of blue-collar couple Stanley and Stella Kowalski at the time when Stella's older sister Blanche comes to visit. Rena Cherry Brown plays Blanche well in the first act, acting sufficiently horrified at Stanley's (Brian Hemmingsen) brute obnoxiousness and at the stark, one-room flat in which the Kowalskis

live.

It is in the other two acts when the script calls for Brown's character to spiral downward into a bottomless pit of madness that her uncertainty on stage begins to affect her performance. Brown lacks the cool confidence to play a convincing schizophrenic, with her transitions from seductress of young boys, to helpless woman looking contrived rather than natural (as natural as mental illness can be, that is).

According to the playbill, this is Brown's first performance with the Washington Shakespeare Company. Whether it was her inexperience or merely opening-night jitters, her incertitude on stage made it difficult for the other actors to play off her lines and actions.

Hemmingsen is the only actor in the show whose performance is completely unaffected by Brown's poor portrayal of Blanche. Stanley loves his wife, yet abuses her both mentally and physically. Hemmingsen's looming appearance and booming voice are sufficiently intimidating to his fellow charac-

ters and the audience. Add to this his performance as a drunk in the poker scene, hitting Stella and his poker buddies and throwing furniture, and everyone in the theater trembles each time he enters a scene from then on.

His power as the unpredictable Stanley forces the women in the play and the audience to succumb to his every wish. The audience laughs nervously when he tells a crude joke one minute and then winces when he roars at Stella.

Nanna Ingvarsson plays Stella with both the innocence of a little sister and the sensuality of a mature woman. She is the quintessential victim of an abusive marriage, alternating between running from and back to Stanley. She calmly explains her behavior to Blanche by saying, "There are things that happen between a man and a woman in the dark that makes everything else unimportant."

Much of the performance's power comes from its setting in the small Church Street Theater. The first row of seats is only inches



Blanche DuBois (Rena Cherry Brown, l.) tells Stella Kowalski (Nanna Ingvarsson) to drop that bum Stanley in the Washington Shakespeare Company's "A Streetcar Named Desire."

from the stage. The members of the audience can almost take a beer out of the case and join Stanley and his friends in a hand of cards. The cast will have to be sure to maintain this intimacy when the production moves to the larger Clark Street Playhouse next month.

Never before has the story of abusive and dysfunctional relationships that "A Streetcar Named Desire" weaves been more timely

to tell. The Washington Shakespeare Company should refine the interaction between its characters to tell the story to its fullest strength.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" runs through March 26 at the Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. N.W. It will reopen at the Clark Street Playhouse, 601 South Clark St. in Arlington, Va., on April 1. For ticket information and showtimes call (703) 418-4808.



photo by Claire Duggan

Don't look for the GW theatre and dance department in the cozy confines of the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre this weekend. For its performance of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," running this Thursday through Saturday, the company has moved to Lisner Auditorium. "It's a production that is musically very difficult, both vocally and instrumentally," according to Judy Annis of the theatre and dance department. Combined with the larger forum of Lisner, it will be "a very new experience for the kids," Annis adds. In addition, the department has enlisted New York's James Wolk as the set designer for the production. Wolk, a recipient of Helen Hayes and American Theater Wing nominations for best set design, joins lighting director and fellow New Yorker Sean Dolan. Don't sleep on this night. Showtime for all three performances is 8 p.m.

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The former member of industrial band Ministry, Chris Connelly, has decided to deviate from his industrial rock past and produce his own album through which his true inner personality is revealed.

Originally from Edinburgh, Scotland, Connelly has indeed had a diversified past. He started training as a singer at age 10, when he joined the choir at his haughty, snobbish boys school. Who could ever believe that a quiet grammar school boy would be a member of bands such as Pigface, the Revolting Cocks and Ministry?

After the 1990 Ministry tour, Connelly decided to cut his own record. Perhaps he got tired of screaming and letting out bad energy. After all, it sometimes takes many years for an artist to find his or her true voice.

Connelly's new album, *Shipwreck* (Wax Trax!/TVT), reveals his reticent and romantic side. When listening to his album it's hard to imagine how he could have joined a band such as Ministry. His soft and luscious voice fits his somewhat nostalgic lyrics. Melody and poetry come out in his songs, and in songs such as "Detestimony III" and "Anyone's Mistake," Connelly's lyrical tone is strange yet beautiful.

The lyrics in *Shipwreck* seem to be confessional at

times: "I could have lived without sin, disguised as angels on church walls. I don't know where to begin." Actually, the lyrics seem to characterize Connelly's past. Though his tone of voice varies from song to song, in most pieces one notices a rather pained voice revealing a troubled past. However, by producing this album, he is calling out to us and saying, "Here I am. There's another side to me."

Although *Shipwreck* is rock, it is remarkably soothing and relaxing. William Tucker and Chris Bruce use the guitar gently; they show us that the guitar does not always have to be a symbol of frustration and noise. Drummer and pianist William Riehin also demonstrates that drums can also produce some smooth and tranquil sounds. Namely, they aren't always there to add mere blare and blast.

Some songs on the album are particularly appealing because of beautiful background sounds and effects. In "Modo Murmur," for instance, the chirping of the birds in the background add an allure and glamour to the song.

In his new album, Connelly shows us a new and different, more alluring side of his creativity, finally using his training as a singer. He appears to embrace his "new" life with glee and passion and states himself that "I just want to be normal, I think." What a change from his untamed and fiery past.

Former FIREHOSE member goes solo but not alone

BY BETH BUHOT
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Mike Watt, of FIREHOSE and Minutemen fame, has released *ball-hog or tug-boat?*, (Columbia) a not-so-solo album featuring a host of superstars, collaborating for a total of 17 tracks. The result? A mixed bag of tunes ranging from innovative to stale, superb to sour.

The album kicks into high gear with "Big Train," a rock 'n' roll treat spiced with a dash of foot-stomping country (thanks to guest guitarist J Mascis of Dinosaur Jr.). However, it is Watt's bassy voice and not Mascis' falsetto that deliv-

ers the lyrics ("the daughter of the sheriff, the daughter of the judge/they just like what they're doing, they're never gonna budge/they're drinking white wine, they're eating chocolate fudge") with an appropriate dose of camp.

However, "Against the '70s," with Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder on vocals, doesn't sound like much except upbeat Pearl Jam. Ex-Nirvana members David Grohl (on drums) and Krist Novoselic (on farfisa organ) add little if any flavor to the track. In the end, the song seems like nothing more than a ploy to lure the new-school rocker jock into forking over some cash for some name-brand, MTV-

endorsed Seattle sound.

Much of the same could be said for "Piss Bottle Man," featuring the ever-so-pretty Evan Dando. The song doesn't stray far from the Lemonheads' territory; it is simple, formula-fed pop with lots of Evan's "ooh, ooh, ooh's" thrown in here and there.

The listeners' boredom is soon relieved by "Chinese Firedrill." The winning combination of electrical (Nels Cline) and acoustic (Keith McCaw) guitar work and the gong-style cymbals takes this track off the beaten path. The lyrics are witty, especially the chorus, "Living this life is like trying to learn Latin in a Chinese

firedrill." Not to mention that ex-Pixies frontman Frank Black does the crooning.

"Sexual Military Dynamics," however, is a real downer. The song starts with promising blues licks but quickly deteriorates into a choppy gripe session, featuring none other than (surprise, surprise) Henry Rollins as the gruff analyst, the man whose soul purpose in life is to tell you just what an incompetent being you are. It may just be me, but there are a lot of things I'd rather do than hear Dr. Rollins inform me that I'm "passive aggressive" and that I "secretly win every time I lose."

Fortunately, the pace shifts

dramatically with "E-Ticket Ride," a funky revival featuring the Beastie Boys' Mike D on vocals. The song has an authentic feel, courtesy of Chili Pepper Flea's skilled lead bass and Tony Atherton's soulful tenor sax. The lo-fi instrumental coda is an added bonus.

Overall, the record's success depends on the "guest of the moment," with Mike Watt usually taking the back seat. On the rare occasion that Mike takes the mic, the tracks are unanimously successful. FIREHOSE fans may want to sit and bide the time for Watt's next release; the rest of us may want to grab a few selected singles.

SPOTLIGHT

There's only one selection show to see Sunday

Forget all the talk about who's in with the NCAA; GW has already made *this* tournamentBY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
FEATURES EDITOR

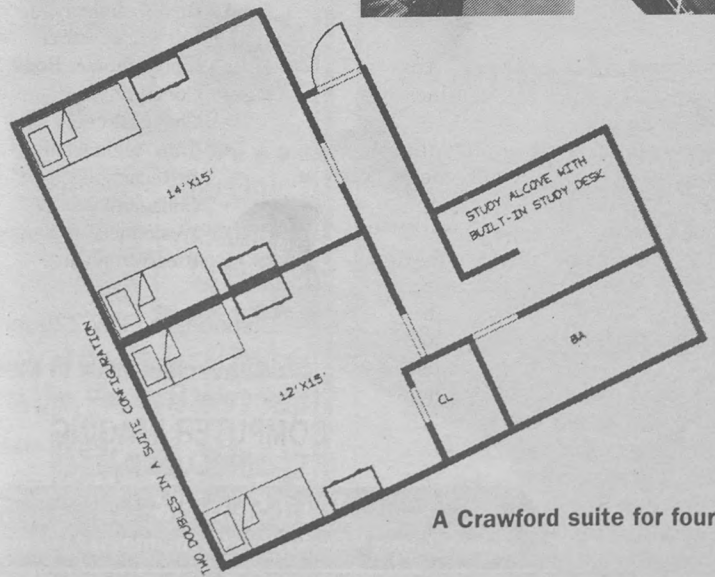
Hey baby, this is it! This Sunday, selection show, be there! It's time for those kids who have worked hard all season long and have earned the numbers to get theirs with a chance in the Big Dance. No it's not the NCAA Tournament. It's better ... it's the Office of Residential Life's All-Resident Lottery!

I know, I know, that was a cheap trick to get you to read this. But there seems to be much more talk on this campus about the basketball tournament than the housing lottery, and that's just not right. If GW gets off the bubble and into the tourney, great! Students get to paint their faces buff and blue at least one more time and GW gets 20,000 instead of just 10,000 applications next year. If GW doesn't appear on those NCAA brackets though, life will go on (minus the band playing "Hey").

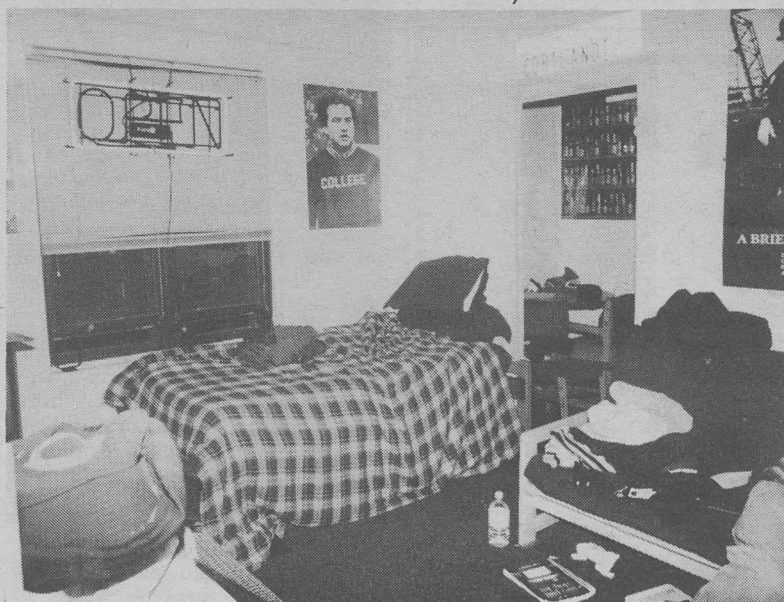
However, if you don't make your selection carefully in lottery, life won't be as good. So much of your social life, sleep patterns, daily feeding and study habits depend on where you live. Study up here



Riverside Towers Hall doubles are either short (above) or long (right) narrow rooms; either way, you can bake cookies in your own kitchen.



A Crawford suite for four



photos by Claire Duggan

"One of the best rooms on campus" in Francis Scott Key could stand a cleaning.

on the best and worst picks, or else be prepared to pitch a tent on the University Yard til next August.

Still, wouldn't it be more interesting if the lottery was more like the NCAA men's basketball tournament selection show? That's right, it's room city, baby!

The Dakota earns top seeding in the East (side of campus, that is). This place has got it all: kitchens, washers, dryers, living rooms, the ability to play a zone defense, cable, carpeting. The best bets for space are room numbers



-05 and -03 for a four-man team, an -02 for a three-man team or a tiny -07 if you are playing one-on-one. The newest of the teams in the Big Dance, The Dakota promises to be popular with the fans this March. Only the top players will get into the available 60 spaces, so you'll probably need an SN (senior number) or else get recruited by someone who does.

Guthridge Hall takes top seed in the Southeast. This team has a reputation for being a powerhouse of GW athletes, and who could blame them for signing on? The Guthridge team offers spots for 27 more players next year, some of whom might score kitchen-less singles.

Look for **Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis Hall**, formerly Milton Hall to be the front runner in the West region. Traveling to see this team play is easy, with across-the-street Metro access. The 14 three-man slots have spacious living areas for prime ST (sofa time) but a small bedroom and only two closets (located in the living room)! Sophomore Milton team member Matt Zierler recommends the -15 and -13 positions for two players. The 14 single positions with kitchens are hot but won't be going all the way this year. They were out before the first round. This team is changing its name next year to commemorate an "O"ut-standing former player.

Munson Hall takes top billing in the Midwest. This highly-competitive favorite is smaller than most other teams in the GW housing tourney, giving PT (playing time) to only 35 more players. The -09 and -07 triple positions on this roster are probably the most highly sought after in the lottery. Everyone wants to play in these spots, but only the strong will make it. If you do get in, go for spots -05 through -01 for the best view of the basket and the defense (through the window on I Street).

OK, we've seen the best teams, so let's look at whose going to try to upset them in GW's housing lottery. **Riverside Towers Hall** has always been an out-of-the-way darkhorse in these matchings but could be a contender this season. Look for Riverside to play up its three-point shooting, the balcony factor in the -05 through -07 positions and the cafe for halftime breaks. The two-man positions are tiny compared to any of the top-seed teams but still boast kitchens. Freshman player Harry Sidebottom recommends the third floor or above to avoid the Virginia Avenue noise in the morning.

Star-spangled power, baby! The **Francis Scott Key** team has 162 spots in smaller singles, doubles and triples. Sophomore player Allan Chipes calls the -12 single position "one of the best on campus." The team offers kitchens in every position and a bike room to encourage the players to exercise. FSK has a reputation for attracting fraternity and sorority players, who will use their high spirits to make some noise in the tourney.

Everglades Hall may be the Cinderella to go all the way this year. This team plays a strict three-on-three game and entices top-notch players with promises of NBA contracts, kitchens and study alcoves. The team's one weakness — the one-closet-per-room rule — may be its ultimate downfall this March as the bigger, more storage-oriented teams prove more popular.

But that's not it folks! Don't forget about those contenders on the bubble. Teams such as **Madison Hall** have not joined the ranks of the wallflowers at the Big Dance yet! Madison's got loyal fans of its kitchens on every floor and a location central to Fungler Hall, Gelman Library and the Academic Center. Sophomore Shannon Lane recommends playing in the 111 or 311 double position (these spots are triples on the other floors). Other top picks are -08 for the cor-

ner view and -02 or -05 rooms with alcoves for the most space.

Who's Crawford, you say? Let me tell you about **Crawford Hall** because it will be a team to know this lottery, especially for the younger players. It doesn't have the following of the other teams in the tourney, but it does have some impressive strengths to consider. The singles have two closets and the basement has a kitchen, pool table, laundry facilities and three-terminal computer room. The strongest draw for players to Crawford is its location next to the Marvin Center. J Street City, baby! Be sure to pick a room on H Street, though, if you want to look out the window and see anything besides bricks.

Strong Hall isn't just a name this season, it's an attitude. This all-female team of 108 has single and adjoining double positions. It's not the size but rather the close-knittedness of this team that makes it a contender. Look for the players to celebrate making it to the tournament with a barbecue on the rooftop sun deck. Make my burger with cheese!

Mitchell Hall rounds out the field of 11 this March. It could just be the X to factor into the madness to straighten it all out, too. Mitchell has been able to step up to its recruiting practices in the past few years as a result of few openings on the other teams. It offers its 338 players privacy, kitchens on every floor and first-floor single positions with microwaves. One weak spot for Mitchell is its secluded location in the GW housing tournament. Mitchell's players get the most traveling violations per game. Mitchell also claims the tournament field's smallest rooms and only communal bathrooms. Slam, jam, cram! Claustrophobia city!

So that's it, kids — 11 teams and countless dreams. Make your picks carefully and we'll see you Sunday. All-Hall Lottery, baby!



Top-seed Munson Hall rooms boast bathrooms, kitchens and much extra space in which to throw your books and clothes.

PB wants to revamp parts of election

The Program Board has created a committee that will seek alternatives to the election process, because the current way "just doesn't work," Chair Amanda Fugazy said.

Fugazy explained that the Joint Elections Committee has three members chosen by the Student Association and only one chosen by Program Board. Although Fugazy said she does not have any specific problem with the JEC, she said she feels the two organizations have different needs.

The committee plans to conduct surveys to see what GW students think of the Program Board election process and to examine the election processes of program boards at other universities.

"I think there are some problems with (the election process)," PB Chair-elect Suzanne Dougherty said. "The committee is just to see what options would be best if we decided to change."

-Jim Geraghty

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Uncontested winners set their SA agenda

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Several of the Student Association senators elected in uncontested races last week share a few common goals: improving communication between their schools and the SA and addressing the everyday concerns of their constituents.

Graduate Sen.-elect Angella Griffin (SEHD) said she hopes to center her efforts on increasing communication between the SA and students in the School of Education and Human Development students.

"Lots of conferences, events and job fairs go on, unknown to students," because of poor communication, Griffin said.

Griffin also said she wants to focus her work on helping graduate students adjust, mentioning her own difficulties relocating here from California. An orientation package geared toward graduate student concerns, such as finding affordable housing and using the District's resources could help ease some of these concerns, she said.

Graduate Sen.-elect Klane White (SMHS) said he wants to address medical students' anxieties, such as parking, and also wants to open lines of communication between the SA and medical students. White is also a member of the Medical School Student Council. "I thought I could really help out," he said.

White commented on the lack of communication between the medical school council and the SA this year. Out of the three senators from the SMHS, "only one ever came and told us what was going on," he said.

White also said he wants to see community service play a more active role in the University. "It's a good way to let the University know what we're doing."

At large graduate Sen. Jahna Hartwig said she wrote herself in because, "year after year, graduate students are not represented." Hartwig, a student at GW for six years, said her work with the administration makes her "pretty well qualified" for the job.

Part of the problem with getting graduate students involved is that "they're different - you're not going to get graduate students to come to dances," she said. "They don't have the same kind of needs."

She suggested targeting events such as the Martha's Marathon charity auction at graduate students because "they have money to spend."

Graduate Sen. David Chambliss (at large) was an SA senator last semester but resigned from the organization.

"I'm not going to make a bunch of promises I can't fulfill," Chambliss said when asked about his goals as a senator. He said that his past experience has taught him that "our hands are tied. There's no use killing ourselves." He said he hopes to concentrate on issues the SA has control over, such as funding.

"The SA hands out money way too easily," Chambliss said. He suggested the SA create a \$25,000 community service fund to "give our students the incentive to work in the community." Chambliss said he wants to encourage this and other "positive policies."

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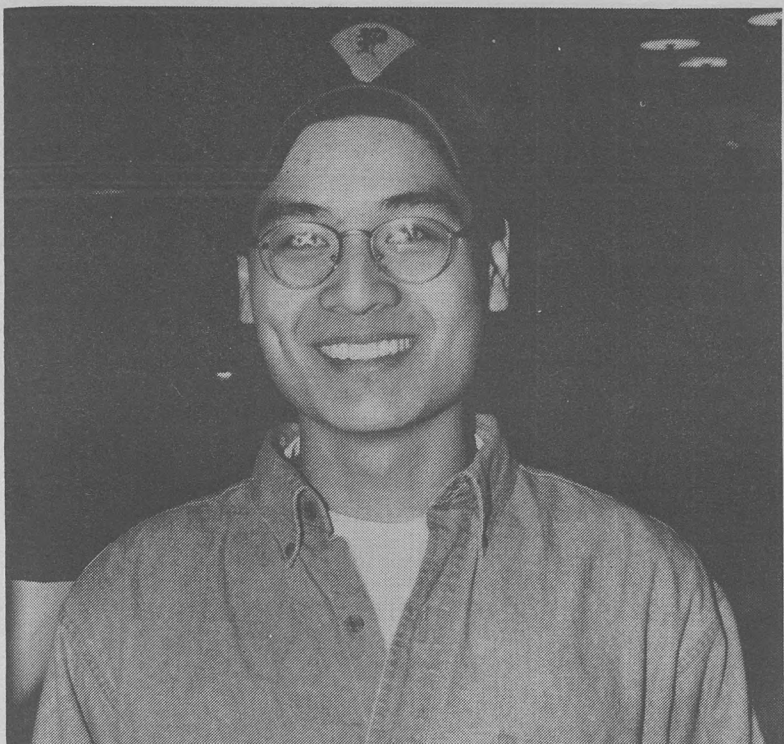


photo by Claire Duggan

SA Executive Vice President-elect Jon Koa is all smiles after Wednesday night's announcement of his victory. Koa beat Ben Oxley with a 54.9 percent share of the runoff vote.

Reynolds comes from behind to win runoff

(from p. 1)

Reynolds said there is no legitimacy to the claim. "(Slifka has) a frustrated campaign staff. We were able to reach out to the undergraduate population," he explained, crediting his large campaign staff for securing the victory and the votes picked up from supporters of the three other presidential candidates in the general election.

The support of former presidential candidate Burke Strunsky and Rosenblatt "helped me over the top," he said.

"Forty-five of the most dedicated people on this campus worked

their butts off," said a teary-eyed Scott Mory, who focused his efforts on Reynolds' campaign after winning his own race for re-election to the SA Senate last week. "They stood out in the rain when they could have easily given up."

Oxley, whose campaign strategies included walking umbrella-less students home in the rain on Wednesday, said that afternoon he "got 10 votes and a date."

- Karen D. Ancillai, Justin Bergman, Donna Brutkoski, Jim Geraghty and Tracy Sisser contributed to this report.

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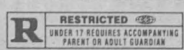
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The office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs invites nominations from currently enrolled undergraduate students for the

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Students are encouraged to nominate faculty to receive the award.

Nominations should describe the qualities that make the faculty member worthy of the award.

Letters of nomination should be sent to the selection committee chair, Dr. Rachelle Heller, Academic Center T-622.

Electronic submissions are encouraged to <sheller@seas.gwu.edu>.

All nominations must be received by March 15, 1995



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Courses are listed on page 138 of the Undergraduate Bulletin. For more information, contact Professor Honey Nashman in the Department of Human Services at (202) 994-6167.

Gay Awareness Week forges connections

Events geared toward all students

The GW Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance is sponsoring Gay Awareness Week from March 6 to 10 to help bridge the gap between homosexual students and the rest of the student body.

The theme of the week is "The Rainbow Connection: Forging an Understanding." Scott Feldman, the group's executive chair, said LGBA sponsors the event because "there are people who don't tolerate gay people, and we feel we should reach out to them."

Feldman explained that LGBA has tried to create programming that is "gay in planning, but appeals to the masses."

Events during the week included a political roundtable discussion with Student Association President Al Park and Executive Vice President Scott Slifka, a film fest and a "Gayme Night" at T.G.I. Friday's.

An '80s dance in Colonial Commons, cosponsored by Program Board, and a "Transgender Discussion" are Thursday night's events.

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), the first openly gay member of Congress, will meet with students on Capitol Hill Friday morning. Reservations are required.

Also on Friday, the LGBA will cosponsor a coffeehouse at the Riverside Cafe with the Progressive Students Union, Students for Environmental Action and Womyn's Issues Now.

The Whitman-Walker Clinic will sponsor safe sex workshops on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center Saturday.

All events are free. Feldman especially encouraged students to attend the dance. "You don't have to be gay to listen to bad '80s music," he joked.

-Donna Brutkoski

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Feb. 22 and March 6:

Thefts

- 800 block of 24th Street N.W., March 2. A GW employee reported that his parked car was broken into. More than \$750 worth of medical supplies and a duffel bag were missing.

- 2520 L St. N.W., March 4. A GW employee reported the theft of her make-up kit from the first floor of the building. The kit contained two concert tickets and change.

- Corcoran Hall, March 2. A GW student reported the theft of a jacket, backpack and wallet from a locker on the fourth floor. The items were valued at \$119.

- Gelman Library, March 4. A GW student reported the theft of a textbook - valued at \$60 - from the third floor.

- Smith Center, March 4. A GW student reported that his locker was broken into and his wallet stolen. The wallet contained \$73 and ID.

- Thurston Hall, Feb. 24. A resident reported the theft of her wallet - containing ID and \$70 - from her room. There were no signs of forced entry.

Harassment

- Everglades Hall, Feb. 23. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Marvin Center, Feb. 27. A GW employee reported receiving ha-

assing telephone calls in his office from an unknown man.

- Milton Hall, Feb. 24. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Mitchell Hall, March 6. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Mitchell Hall, March 2. University Police received two reports of harassing telephone calls from unknown men.

- Mitchell Hall, Feb. 27. University Police received three reports of harassing telephone calls from unknown men.

- Thurston Hall, March 4. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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Exec. says Africa needs technology

AT&T executive William B. Carter said the wide gap in telecommunications between the African continent and the rest of the world must be closed.

"There are more phones in Tokyo than in all of Africa. Seventy-five percent of the phones in the world are in nine countries ... We should not be allowing that to happen," Carter, president of AT&T submarine systems, said in a speech at the Marvin Center Tuesday night.

Carter, who spoke on the role of communications and technological advances in Africa, is the third speaker to come to GW as part of the AT&T International Communication Forum.

"There has been technological change over the last few years, yet I don't think people understand that more than half of the people in the world today have not made a telephone call or received one," Carter

said.

According to Carter, the growth of technology is moving at an exponential rate. "What we're going to see is going to be mindboggling," he said.

He went on to say that the technological shift that has taken place has had an enormous impact on certain industries. Entire industries have disappeared, he said, citing as examples Royal and Underwood, two companies that manufactured typewriters.

In order to connect Africa with the rest of the world, Carter spoke of a plan called the Africa-One plan, which would combine uses of fiber optics and undersea cables.

"There is an enormous hole, a gaping gap between the rest of the world and Africa," he said.

-Erica Frankel

Professors divided on balanced budget

BY MICHAEL ARCATI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW professors were divided in their opinions of the Republican Party's proposed balanced budget amendment and the political impact of its recent failure in the Senate.

"I was in favor of the amendment, because it would have forced Congress to put difficult constraints on their behavior," economics professor Bryan Boulter said. "Without constraints on their behavior, Congress acts like a kid in a candy store."

Herman Stekler, a research professor in the economics department, admitted that the deficit is too large but said the amendment would be a quick fix to a more complex problem. "There are all sorts of ways to balance the budget. Let's call a spade a spade and deal with the deficit directly," he said.

Some professors thought adding the amendment would destroy the omnipotence of the Constitution.

"Not passing the amendment was good for the stability of the Constitution," associate political science professor Caroline Arden said. Arden explained the amendment would not have been effective anyway because there was no way to enforce it.

"It was nothing more than a grandstand for the Republican party," she said.

Other professors were neutral on the issue. "I doubt it would have done anything (federally)," associate political science professor

Christopher Deering said. He added that several states already have balanced budget requirements written into their constitutions.

Professors also disagreed on what impact the GOP's failure to pass the amendment might have.

"Clearly the Republican party now has an issue to hang around the Democrats' neck for the next election," political science department chairman Lee Sigelman said. "They can portray this as the Democrats' failure to respond to the American people."

Deering disagreed. "It won't have a big impact. It would marginally help the Republicans and marginally hurt the Democrats," he said.

"By the time they get to the election, no one is going to remember," Arden added.

Boulter said the fact that the amendment may have cut federal aid for student loans was only a small part of the issue. "I understand student interest in loans, but it is part of a short sighted view for students just to look at loans," he said.

Boulter said that if nothing is done to limit the growth of federal spending, the tax burden will be "tremendous." He said that according to the 1994 report prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, lifetime net tax rate for people born near the year 1970 works out to be a third of each person's income. That figure swells to 70 percent in federal taxes for people who will be born in the next few years, Boulter said.

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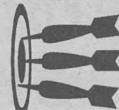
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SPORTS

Colonial bats wake up to scorch Towson State with three homers

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team improved to 3-6 Tuesday, putting forth its best effort of the season while bombing Towson State University 9-2 at home.

GW received big contributions from both expected and unusual sources en route to the victory.

Pitching ace Dennis Healy provided the expected boost, earning his first win of the season for the Colonials by going five innings and allowing only one run. He struck out nine in the process.

Healy had lost three earlier outings this season, but did not feel that he pitched markedly better against the Tigers. "Honestly, I don't think I pitched any better

than in my earlier starts, but things just went my way numbers-wise," the junior said.

Healy did concede that he made a change which helped him collect the strikeouts so quickly. "I would say I kept the ball down in the zone better than I have (done in other games), and they had trouble with that."

While Healy and relievers Eric Rappa (three innings, no runs) and Robert Felty were keeping the Tigers' bats at bay, the GW lineup was led by freshman first baseman Troy Allen. Allen made the first start of his career a memorable one.

Head coach Jay Murphy inserted Allen in the clean-up spot in the lineup, and Allen responded with a solo homerun and a two-run triple. Allen said he was surprised by how well he reacted to his first start.

"I was less nervous than I thought I'd be," Allen said. "There really was no pressure from anyone on the team."

Allen's efforts were part of a 12-hit, three homerun outburst by the Colonials, who squelched any hopes of a Tigers' comeback by scoring at least once in each of the last four innings.

The other offensive standouts included Yorden Huban and Scott Guiliana, who each knocked their first homers of the season. Senior All-America candidate Lance Migita also contributed two hits on the day, leaving him with a .400 average on the year.

The Colonials head to Texas this weekend, having won two of



photo by Claire Duggan

Lance Migita swings on a pitch against Richmond March 2. GW will need his hitting when it faces national powers Notre Dame, Nebraska and Baylor.

their last three games, for one of the most imposing weekends in the history of the baseball program. GW will take part in the Irish Baseball Classic in the 6,500-seat Municipal Stadium in San Antonio.

The team will square off with Notre Dame Saturday, Nebraska on Sunday and Baylor on Monday.

All three teams are considered national powerhouses, and it will be the first time GW has ever faced any of them.

The Colonials probably will be able to start their top three hurlers in Healy, Scott Linder and Ryan Clark, so they may be able to surprise one of the teams.

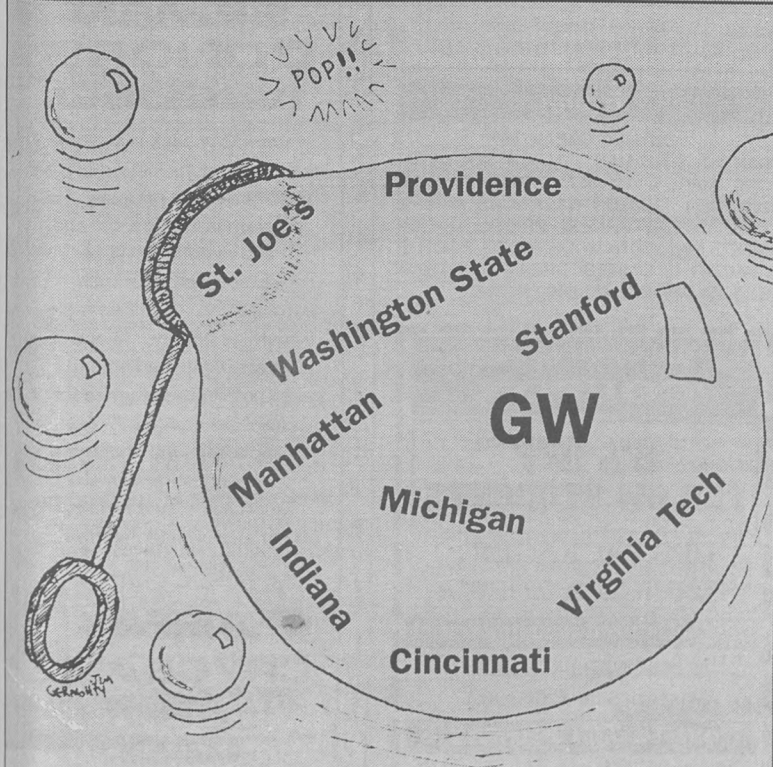


photo by Claire Duggan

Righty Dennis Healy shows why he is the ace of GW's staff as he picked up his first win of the season Tuesday over Towson State.

ON THE BUBBLE ...

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS WITH OUTSIDE CHANCES FOR AT LARGE BIDS TO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT, ACCORDING TO THE GW HATCHET



The NCAA will announce its selections for the tournament Sunday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hometown hero

GW has decided to stay with one of its own, announcing the selection of former golf standout Scott Allen to be the next coach. Allen will replace Keith Betts, who resigned last fall to take a position in the alumni relations office.

Allen graduated from GW in 1993 after serving the Colonials as team captain for three years. He was named most valuable player his senior year, helping guide GW to its first-ever appearance at the NCAA District II Championships.

During the summer of 1994, he served as an assistant golf professional at the Goose Creek Golf Club in Leesburg, Va.

GW soccer on right track

The GW women's soccer team is spending the off-season fine tuning its game. The Colonial Women went 4-1-1 at the Oakwood College Indoor Tournament in Hartford, Conn., in late February.

The competition featured 10 teams, including the universities of Massachusetts and Hartford, two schools consistently ranked in the nation's top 15. GW defeated Hartford 4-2 in the tournament final and freshman Kristin Robertson was named the most valuable player.

The Colonial Women finished one of their most successful seasons last fall, advancing to the final of the Atlantic 10 Tournament and climbing to the No. 15 spot in Soccer America's national rankings. GW returns all but one letter winner and 10 of its 11 starters next season.

Men's volleyball club set for championship

The GW men's volleyball club qualified for the championships of the Southern Conference for the first time since 1992.

The Southern Conference consists of 17 men's volleyball clubs from schools in North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The team, coached by women's assistant volleyball coach Toby Rens, qualified by beating the College of William and Mary Feb. 25. The 3-2 victory followed wins over American University, the University of Richmond, Greensboro College and Mary Washington College.

The club finishes its regular season March 10 when it hosts Washington and Lee University at the Smith Center at 8 p.m.

GW squash caps successful season

Traditional rival Haverford College fell victim 8-1 to the GW intercollegiate squash team for the second time this season at the National Intercollegiate Team Tournament at Princeton, N.J., Feb. 24-25.

The Colonials also notched a thrilling 5-4 comeback win over SUNY-Stony Brook on the shoulders of junior captain Jorge Paez, who rebounded in his crucial match to win 6-15, 15-8, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-4.

Charles Kaddumukasa, Joerg Heckel and captain John Wynn also won vital victories against Stony Brook.

Paez "showed poise and grim determination, especially in the last game," coach Charles Elliott said. The win completed the tournament for GW, which finished the season 6-8.

GW finished the tournament 2-1, dropping its only loss to Army West Point 7-2 in the second match of the weekend.

No. 1 player Sunny Sandhu, a junior from India, won all three of his matches for the weekend. For his outstanding performance this season, Sandhu went to the Individual Intercollegiate Championship at Williams College in Massachusetts the following weekend.

-Kynan Kelly and Jared Sher

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Birthdays

To Dave Larimer,
Best wishes and a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
From your friends at THE GW HATCHET

Dear Tiffany,

I wish you all the love and happiness
you desire for your special day!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love, CWT

Adoptions

Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an
infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses.
Call Laura or John collect: 301-320-0234.

Opportunities

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars.
For info call 202-298-8929.

EVENING LAW STUDENTS ONLY: Private
Temp Agency needs to send you to TOP
AREA LAW FIRMS. F/T and P/T. Fax resume
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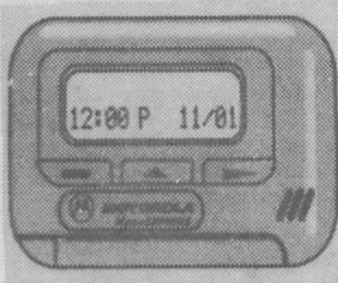
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12734. (914) 271-4141.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to
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Land- Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal
& full time employment available. No experience
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F. Evening and weekend shifts also available.
Job pays \$7/hour. 10 minute Metro ride
from campus. Call (703) 415-0616.

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with
administrative background and spectacular
medical management software seeks doctor/
intern with big ideas. Office 703-406-4165 Fax
703-430-3387

Help Wanted

Valet parkers needed. P/T positions. Valid drivers
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\$5.25/hr plus tips. Flexible hours. Atlantic
Valet, Mr. Cramer 202-466-4300.

P/T position available in Development Office.
Seeking a detail-oriented person to help build
a database of corporate and foundation contacts.
Must have good clerical/computer skills,
and be available during business hours. Please send resume or letter of inquiry to:
Director, Corporate & Foundation Relations,
2129 Eye Street, Bldg. AA, DC 20052.
No phone calls please.

Part-time and weekend
valet parking attendants wanted
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skills and ability to drive manual transmission.
Great student job, flexible hours. Cashiers
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CALL
(202) 824-6118
OR

Apply in person at the Marriott at Metrocenter
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in the valet parking office.

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We offer training, great pay, scholarships, and
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Looking for self-motivated, enthusiastic people
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Weekends available. Downtown Metro location.
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2 positions available

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with references to: Peter, 3921 Aspen St, Chevy Chase,
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ATTENTION
CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Are you a civil engineering student who has
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Barbara Airey at (410) 333-1526. Applications for this
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